

NEBRASKA AND OUR DUTY.

It seems hard that the free States should be exposed by the wanton repetition of calumnies, and the certain sacrifices and possible mischances of the struggle for this—it is especially hard that the free States should be exposed by the wanton repetition of the votes of a large portion of their own Representatives. But the time has passed for expostulation. The time has come when the free States must work to be done which will secure retribution for the wrongs done to the free States. The time has come when the free States must work to be secured which a brief delay may turn out to be done; we only urge that they indicate what they wish to be done, and that they stand up to the advocates of Freedom and Equal Laws

will greater political transgression to be?—
and more strongly will the public disapprobation
and disappointment be expressed, if the people shall
perceive that they probably will, that the admission of
slavery into Nebraska is the necessary consequence of

States who is not pledged against the extension of human Slavery and to the repeal of the Nebraska Act. No man should be elected to Congress who is not pledged against the admission of another slave State into the Union. The convention of the

We too cannot escape sorrow, but, like him, let

to paths of rectitude has resulted in the pas-
this bill, will become the beneficiaries of Mr.
m's "asylum for cripples"—the peneioners
xecutive bounty—than will ever receive the

